

The Evening Herald.

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NE final word to you Albuquerque folks who have not arranged for your decorations for state fair week.

The city government has contributed generously to the decoration of our streets. So have the county commissioners, by way of important additional lighting. The Santa Fe railway is spending a large amount of money in making its station buildings and its Alvarado hotel a splendid spot for the night display. The state fair commission is making an elaborate display of street decorations and decorations in the fair grounds.

The whole state is coming to see Albuquerque's biggest show next week; in fact it is beginning to come already. Can you afford to let your business house or your home remain as the one undecorated spot in this city; the one place that does not display a cordial, bright-lined welcome to our visitors?

Think it over right now; and if you have not arranged for your decorations, attend to it before you go to bed tonight.

REAL, SURE-ENOUGH FARMING.

ADDRESSES at the dry-farm congress in Denver this week on proper methods of dry-land agriculture and moisture conservation serve to attract attention to the development of the so-called "dry-farming" in New Mexico; to the really notable progress that has been made during the past three years, and especially to the permanency that has been achieved by an industry which a few years ago was the occasion for much pessimistic comment.

"We read just a day or so ago of a single concern that had purchased 12,000 acres of state land in Mora county, which it proposes to transform from grazing land into a mighty wheat field. Another company has announced its intention to put seven sections, 4,480 acres, of Curry county land into a wheat field without a fence through it. There are any number of men who are putting in from a half to a full section in wheat this fall, and the prospect is that the gain in wheat acreage of nearly eighty-five per cent, accomplished during 1915, will have been doubled once more when the 1916 harvest comes in.

All this means an enormous investment of capital, and it means, equally, that this capital is being invested only after the most careful investigation; after exhaustive tests and demonstrations and after the business of raising wheat on dry land in this state has been proven a successful business.

Of course it is not to be expected that the fine yields had this year can be produced every year. The past season has been one of unusually favorable and timely rainfall. But it is to be expected that with the gasoline tractor, deep tillage and scientific moisture conservation, the era of the dead failure in our dry land farming districts has come to an end; that business farming has succeeded the haphazard methods which brought failure to the pioneers, or many of them, in our unirrigated districts. The season and its developments mark the founding permanently of a new farming industry in this state of tremendous economic importance.

SOME GENTLE SATIRE.

FOR facile expression of poetic satire we commend the following to William Randolph Hearst, William Jennings Bryan and a few other experts in the art of manufacturing peace, as it came to us from the Boston Commercial Bulletin of a recent issue:

Every now and then the suggestion is made that the United States should place itself at the head of a league of neutral nations sufficiently powerful to compel the European belligerents to lay down their arms. Of course the idea has been, and will continue to be, scooped, but not by men who, like Mr. Hearst, have given deep thought to all its aspects. Let us pause a moment to consider the potent influence of such a league.

rather enough men together to protect American life and property from the raids of Mexican border bandits, but we are assuming that every enlisted man in the American army would be available for our proposed peace undertaking. Now on the perfectly reasonable assumption that Denmark, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland would volunteer every unit of their fighting strength, the motley legions that could be employed to thrust peace down the throats of the present belligerents would aggregate no fewer than 700,000. Of course, that is the mere fraction of the number now engaged in conflict, but what the peace force might lack in numbers it would make up for in the consciousness of being enlisted in the cause of righteousness.

Moreover, in a pinch we could go much further, for it is needless to say that China would gladly allow a part of her numerous hordes to be "shot up" in the interest of Christian peace and that such potent states as Bolivia, Mexico, Honduras, Monaco, Costa Rica, Persia, Ecuador, Haiti, Peru, Uruguay and Siam are fairly aching to shed their blood for the promotion of the cause of human brotherhood. As for the problem of training, equipping and assembling this appalling military force and then, if necessary, hurling it into the European melee, that would be a relatively simple matter for modern strategists.

Imagine how King, Kaiser, czar and emperor would tremble in the presence of such cohorts and how, in the event of the failure of the dove of peace to put in an immediate appearance, English, French, German, Russian, Belgian, Austrian, Italian and Turk would be swept from their positions on the battlefields like chaff before the wind. Surely here is a plan that peace societies may well seize upon without delay.

WOOL WEIGHTS AND STANDARDS.

THE bureau of standards of the federal department of commerce has just issued its first technical paper on a subject of investigation which will have lively interest for the wool growers of New Mexico who are just beginning to study grading of their wools and the production of better wools. The paper is concerned with the difference between the weights of raw and clean wool, and while this first paper treats chiefly of foreign wools, others will give the results of investigations of domestic wools.

This publication gives the results of an investigation of the loss in weight of raw wool when it is scoured or cleaned; in other words, the quantity of clean wool from the original raw wool. The percentage yield of clean wool regulates to a large extent the price to be paid for the raw wool. The wool manufacturer who purchases the raw wool should know the shrinkage to be expected and the quantity of clean wool. Raw wool may contain from 15 to 30 per cent of grease and dirt, according to the breed of the sheep from which it is shorn, the kind of food upon which the sheep has lived, character of the country with reference to grass, sand, stones, and many other causes.

The scope of the investigation was (1) to obtain some definite knowledge as to the shrinkage of some of the foreign wools imported into this country; (2) to ascertain the shrinkage variations in two samples of the same fleece, and (3) the difference in shrinkage between two fleeces of the same breed of sheep which were grown in the same section of country. Forty-nine fleeces of Australian and New Zealand wools were employed in the experiments, the results showing the yield of clean wool to be from 13.5 to 34 per cent according to the breed of sheep. The tests are carefully explained and tables show the results in a comprehensive manner.

ZEPPELIN RAIDS ENCOURAGE STUDY OF ASTRONOMY

London, Oct. 6.—Since Zeppelin raids have become more the rule than the exception in London and environs, there has been a marked increase in public interest in astronomy. Just now the newspapers are filled with discussions about this or that star—discussions directly attributable to the fact that Londoners have acquired the habit of star-gazing in the hope of sighting hostile air craft. Toward 11 o'clock at night, the usual "Zep time," perhaps a third of London looks skyward.

A few nights after the big raid the planet Jupiter, seemingly rising in an unexpected place, was mistaken for a Zeppelin, and, perhaps, a few more persons made the discovery. Since then several newspaper articles have appeared giving Jupiter a clean bill of health.

Loss of Appetite.
In the first part of a disorder and decay. The usual loss of appetite is often caused by functional disturbance in the stomach. The stomach fails to do the work required, the appetite is gone, and the body suffers from lack of nourishment. Such a stomach needs to be cleaned and sweetened. Meritol Tonic Digestive is made especially to assist the stomach to digest food, and promote a healthy appetite. This remedy is sold on our positive guarantee, and we ask you to give it a trial. It is a genuine tonic. Price \$1.00. Otwell Drug Co. sole agents.

COLUMBUS DAY/ALL INDIANA JOINS PROGRAM IS IN HONORING OF POET RILEY

Name and Memory of Discoverer of America to Be Honored in Albuquerque, Tuesday, October 12.

Final arrangements have been completed for the observance in Albuquerque of Columbus day, a legal holiday in New Mexico, on Tuesday, October 12. The principal feature of the program for the day will be the celebration of a high mass in the church of the Immaculate Conception, beginning at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, all the people of Albuquerque, Catholic and non-Catholic, being invited to attend. Special music will be rendered during the mass, Mr. J. A. Blainey having accepted a commission to lend his voice and efforts to secure other prominent local vocalists for the occasion. There will be a brief eulogy of Columbus by Rev. Eugene Kunkel, a Franciscan missionary. Benediction will end the service, which it is planned will not last longer than an hour and a half altogether. Rev. A. M. Mandan, S. J., pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, is in charge of the program for the celebration of the day and has issued invitations to the Knights of Columbus of the state to participate, likewise the various other local societies. It was originally planned to have a big parade and Columbus day celebration at Robinson park, along the lines of the program of three years ago, in which the governor of the state, city officials, church dignitaries and other celebrities participated. Plans for the celebration were not carried out because of the numerous conflicting affairs to be held during fair week. However, plans are under way already to have an elaborate celebration of the day in 1916.

Columbus day is now a legal holiday in some twenty-five states, including New Mexico. In some states the day is known as Discovery day. The holiday is for the purpose of keeping alive in the hearts of the people the memory of the glorious deeds of Columbus, the illustrious navigator, who, having insurmountable hardships and difficulties, after years of discouragement and heart-breaking opposition, succeeded in passing over unknown seas into the land which has since been a haven of liberty, freedom and happiness for millions of people.

WALL STREET CATCHES ITS BREATH TODAY

New York, Oct. 7.—Yesterday's turbulent reaction in prices was largely relieved in today's early dealings. The case with which substantial recovery was made suggested that the market had been overworked in the preceding session as a result of the reactionary attitude taken by the stock exchange authorities.

MISS WILSON'S MONEY EARNED AT SINGING GOES TO SCHOOLS

[By Evening Herald Special Wire]
Washington, Oct. 7.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, who will sing in concert at Buffalo, N. Y., October 12; Erie, Pa., October 13, and Cleveland, O., October 14, announced today that the money received from those appearances would go to the movement to promote the use of public schools as community centers.

TRIED TO LAND MEN BEHIND GERMAN LINES

Berlin, Oct. 7. (Via Wireless to Times.)—"During the recent battle in France," the overseas news agency says today, "efforts were made to land soldiers in British territory behind the German lines. These men had been ordered to go over the top and were in order to invade the movements of German troops. A number of persons also were sent by way of Holland to Belgium, with the same object."

MY-TERRIBLE VESSEL ATTACKS BRITISH SUBMARINE

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 7.—The British freight steamer San Melito arrived here today from Tuxtepec, Mexico, and reported that she had been attacked at sea by an unknown vessel. The captain of the San Melito reported that some 200 men were on board the vessel which attacked the ship, and that eight projectiles exploded against her sides. One sailor was killed and six were wounded. The vessel was damaged but managed to escape.

No Canal Proclamation

Washington, Oct. 7.—No proclamation will be issued by President Wilson formally closing to navigation the Panama canal, blocked by earth slides. War department officials said today there was no necessity for such action, as no traffic had already closed the canal, and it was probably for a month or more.

Will Watch New Combine

Washington, Oct. 7.—Attorney General Gregory issued a formal statement today saying that any attempt to bring about a combination of independent steel companies "would be subjected to the closest scrutiny by the department of justice."

Fellow Citizens Who Love Him and His Verses Pick 62nd Birthday for Tribute While He can Enjoy it.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—James Whitcomb Riley's sixty-second birthday came today, and, just to make it more memorable than any that has preceded it, the entire state joined him in celebrating it.

This year was picked for honoring the poet because the citizens of Indiana wished to pay him tribute while he would be fully able to take part in and enjoy it. In addition to the weight of years, Mr. Riley has felt the burden of ill health. He has reached that season of his life "when the frost is on the pumpkin, and the folder's in the shock," and the state felt that it didn't want to delay longer the complete and formal expression of its love for him.

Governor Samuel M. Ralston recently issued a proclamation asking every community in the state to set aside the day for the honoring of "Indiana's most beloved citizen." His plan was to have business suspended as much as possible. The proclamation is being generally observed in every city, town and village, from Indianapolis down to Greentfield, where Mr. Riley was born, and Carleton, the tiny hamlet, under the name of Tailnot, the prize of which the poet gave with the farm.

"You can boast about yer cities, and their stately growth and size, And brag about yer county-seats, and business enterprises, And railroads, and factories, and all such foolery— But the little Town of Tailnot is big enough for me!"

Greenfield took particular interest in the celebration. Many of its older inhabitants remembered James Whitcomb Riley as a little boy, unknown to the world except as the son of Captain Reuben Riley, a highly respected citizen. Also it recalled that it is situated on the banks of the Granddunkles, the little stream which flows past the poet chronicled in "The Old Settler's Tale," and of which he had said, "that, wandering up and down it, he 'had more fun to the square inch, than ever anywhere.'"

Governor Ralston, Mayor Joseph P. Bell, Charles Warren Fairbanks, Meredith Nicholson and George Ade had charge of the celebration in Indianapolis. In order to lend nationwide interest to it, they invited celebrated persons from all over the country to attend. Many accepted.

William Allen White came from Emporia, Kas.; Dr. John D. Finley and Colonel George Harvey from New York; Riley resided with him in Boston and Young E. Allison from Louisville, Ky.; to be with Mr. Riley.

The list of Indiana citizens taking part in the celebration is big. In addition to the members of the committee of arrangements, there were former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Senator Kern, Vice President Marshall and others.

The program of the day called for an entertainment in the local theater in the afternoon and a banquet at which Mr. Riley was to be the guest of honor in the evening. It was expected that the poet would read a new poem at the banquet.

At the entertainment several of Mr. Riley's poems, including "The Raggedy Man" and "Little Orphan Annie," were set to music by Mrs. Ward-Stephens, dancers from Anna Pavlova's company, interpreted a number of the verses.

Hundreds who had hoped to attend the banquet this evening will be disappointed. The committee in charge have been compelled to reject scores of appeals for accommodations as there are seats for but two hundred. Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks will be tomorrow.

The coming of his birthday in October has a peculiar happiness for Mr. Riley, he said the other day. It is his favorite month, as he affects the month of "Old October" in it he says: "I love Old October and I love to hear to see her come— Storms to me like birds' songs— Old-folks' relatives or children— 'Bears like birds' settle up— Some old friend at night by side— With a whisper and a slight— With a contented sigh."

James Whitcomb Riley was born at Greentfield, Ind., October 7, 1852, the son of Captain Reuben A. Riley and Elizabeth Riley. He first began contributions to Indiana papers in 1872. His earliest poems brought him his greatest fame. His first book appeared under the pen-name, "Benj. F. Johnson, of Hoove." Among his best known poems are "Little Orphan Annie," "The Raggedy Man," "Little Dutch Baby," "The Old Settler's Tale," "An Old Sawtooth," "Milk," and "How John Got the Farm."

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS
Tells How to Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils are open, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more sneezing, sniffing, blowing, head-aches, dryness. No struggling for breath at night! Your cold or catarrh will be gone.



Connecting the Towns

A town without adequate local telephone service is handicapped in the promotion of local commercial and social activities.

Likewise, without Long Distance connections, it suffers a severe handicap in its commercial and social relations with other communities.

Every business community is entitled to this modern and popular means of transmitting intelligence.

In the very nature of our business, and under our charter obligations, it is the duty of this company to afford facilities for Long Distance communication, so far as our ability may permit.

We must do this, notwithstanding that the towns are often separated by rugged mountain ranges, and the cost of construction and maintenance is enormous.

And every town connected helps to round out our system, thus adding to the value of the service.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

JOIN THE THOUSANDS

of stockholders in THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, and put your savings into a high grade investment.

We will sell you one share at a time or we will sell you a larger number. Shares pay 7 per cent per year on par value of \$100 each.

Price and full particulars will be given you in response to a letter addressed to us at 432-438 Gas & Electric Building, Denver, Colorado.

BOETTCHER, PORTER & COMPANY

EASTERN EMBARGO CAUSES A BOOM IN KANSAS CITY MARKET

Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct. 7.—New York, Pennsylvania, and other eastern states established an embargo against all live stock from sections of Illinois last week, including the Chicago yards, which had the effect of transferring much of the order business to Kansas City.

Receipts today for the week ending Oct. 7, 1915, were 15,000 head of cattle, 10,000 head of hogs, 10,000 head of sheep, 10,000 head of goats, 10,000 head of ponies, 10,000 head of mules, 10,000 head of horses, 10,000 head of deer, 10,000 head of elk, 10,000 head of reindeer, 10,000 head of caribou, 10,000 head of moose, 10,000 head of bison, 10,000 head of buffalo, 10,000 head of wild horses, 10,000 head of wild ponies, 10,000 head of wild sheep, 10,000 head of wild goats, 10,000 head of wild deer, 10,000 head of wild elk, 10,000 head of wild reindeer, 10,000 head of wild caribou, 10,000 head of wild moose, 10,000 head of wild bison, 10,000 head of wild buffalo, 10,000 head of wild horses, 10,000 head of wild ponies, 10,000 head of wild sheep, 10,000 head of wild goats, 10,000 head of wild deer, 10,000 head of wild elk, 10,000 head of wild reindeer, 10,000 head of wild caribou, 10,000 head of wild moose, 10,000 head of wild bison, 10,000 head of wild buffalo, 10,000 head of wild 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